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## DANCES CUT AT MEETING

### Social Calendar Meet Results in House Action

As a result of the social calendar meeting last Monday held with Dean Reuben C. Thompson, chairman, and presidents of the campus Greek societies, sororities and fraternities unanimously voted to decrease their number of dances for the spring semester.

The purpose of the meeting was to decide how the social situation at the University of Nevada could be changed to meet present day problems. Another point brought out by the several representatives was that the campus should reflect the fact that we are at war, and consequently drop some of our normal activities.

The group proposed three suggestions for Dean Thompson to convey to the social calendar committee which is to meet to consider these decisions sometime before the opening of the second semester.

#### Three Suggestions

These suggestions are that there should be only five general campus dances during the spring semester; that in making out the calendar the committee will avoid placing a Greek dance on any weekend that there is a campus affair, and that the group representative should get the vote of their respective houses concerning the number of dances that house wants and then bring the decision to a general gathering week at the social calendar meeting the second Tuesday of the ensuing semester.

Dances they decided to disband, but which yet has to be voted on by the committee, are Forensic Key, Aggie dance, Sundowners, Band, Sagers and the Ski Ball. Both the Aggie dance and the Ski Ball have already been cancelled.

Traditional dances to be held are the Military Ball, Engineers dance, Mackay Day dance, Senior Ball and the Blue Key get-together.

#### Three Greek Dances

Dean Thompson pointed out that the committee would not consider more than three Greek dances, including the formal, for any group.

At the fraternity and sorority individual Monday night meeting they made the following decisions:

Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Rho Delta and Sigma Nu have decided to give two sport dances and one formal dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa and the Independents have planned one sport dance and one formal.

Gamma Phi Beta will give either one sport dance and one formal or two sport dances and one formal.

Zeta Phi Zeta is planning only one formal dance.

Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi have not yet reached a decision.

The average number of dances given by each organization for the past two semesters has been four, while some organizations gave as many as six in one semester.

## Quintet Will Sign Up Next Semester

### Lawlor Expects to Keep Varsity Team

The complete Nevada varsity basketball team will be here most of next semester, according to Jake Lawlor, varsity coach.

Some of the team is in the reserves, two have deferments, while one is exempt from the draft. Two players are waiting for call from the Army and Navy air corps.

In the Army reserve are Harry Paille, Orsie Graves, and Jerry DeRushia. Everett Curless and Jack Swedeborg are signed with the Marine reserves. Jack Pierce is enlisted with the Navy V-7 program.

Bob O'Shaughnessy and Bob Bell are waiting call for the Army and Navy air corps, respectively. Jim Melarkey is a deferred engineering student, while Eugene Mastroianni is a senior in advanced military. Alf Sorensen has a physical deferment from the armed services.

## Sale of Bonds Up To \$225 This Week, Prescott States

University war bond sales were increased \$225 this week, and represented purchases of two Nevada students.

This amount surpasses all weekly sales to date, and brings the total of the past two months up to \$787.50. Last Friday's Blue Key sales reached a total of \$112.50.

Stamp sales were at a standstill during the entire week. Postmaster Robert Prescott said, however, off-campus sales to students from the Mary S. Doten grammar school and the Northside junior high school, broke all past office sales records to date, he added.

## ERC Situation Is Still in Muddle; Local Dope Lacking

BY THE EDITOR

The military department had still not received definite information as to when the local enlisted reserve will leave, at press time today.

When shown reports from other schools which had been given definite information on the subject, Lt. Col. Wm. F. Gent was at a loss for the reason the local department has had no notification. He said, however, that two memoranda were missing from the series received on the reserve, and had been sent for. It was possible that they contain the necessary information.

President Sproul announced last week in a speech to students at the University of California that the ERC there would leave in two groups. Upperclassmen about April 15, and underclassmen about May 15. The current U. C. quarter ends the first week in February.

On other closely related subjects, President Hartman had no additional information on either the possibility of this school being chosen for armed services specialized training programs, or on the possibility of air cadets receiving training here.

## Wartime Courses To Be Added to Nevada Curriculum

### Navigation, Physical Ed To Prepare Men For Services

Courses in air navigation and in physical education for women have been added to the university curriculum to strengthen students' training for service with the armed forces.

Men taking the new course in air navigation, which will be given by the mathematics department, together with astronomy and meteorology courses of the physics department will furnish the student with a background which will permit him to complete further work more easily.

Maurice Beesley, instructor in mathematics who holds a Civil Aviation Authority rating in navigation and radio, will teach this course.

Approximately 30 men have indicated that they will take the course which is being offered to meet the demands of those wishing to get into the armed forces.

The new physical education course for women will meet five days a week. In addition to regular gymnastics and games, marching drill, conducted by advanced ROTC students, will be included in preparation for admission to women's auxiliaries of the armed forces.

This course may be chosen by freshmen and sophomore women students instead of the regular required first and second year physical education.

A course in interpreting the day's news is said by army officers to prepare students for the entrance examination for the air corps. This elementary journalism course deals with contemporary affairs such as those included as a significant part of many air corps examinations.

## ATO Leads Kinnear Race by 57-Point Margin Over OX

At the end of the first semester of interfraternity competition in the 1942-43 Kinnear trophy point race, ATO is leading with a total of 275 points.

Having received 40 points for first place in the recent handball doubles matches, the Taus stepped 57.08 markers ahead of their nearest opponent, Theta Chi, now possessing 217.92 points toward the trophy. The University Avenue men took fifth place in handball doubles for two and one-half points.

Sigma Nu, second place winner of 20 points in the handball matches, is in third place with 171.75 markers in the trophy race.

Lambda Chi is now in fourth place with 101.25 points, followed by SAE with 42.84 tallies toward the trophy. The Hilltoppers won 7.50 points in the handball contest.

Sigma Rho Delta remains in fifth place with 20 points. The Independents boosted their total to 11.75 by winning 7.50 markers in the handball tournament.

Phi Sigma Kappa is now in last place on the trophy point ladder, with 7.50 points.

#### NOTICE

The library will be open Saturday afternoon to accommodate students taking exams. Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian, announced this week.

## University Prepares Men and Women for Wartime Service During Second Semester

Ready to continue with the preparation of men and women students for wartime service, the University of Nevada will begin its second semester January 25.

Under a new program, effective this year for the first time, the second term begins late in January instead of the first of the month. Commencement will be held three weeks later, the exercises being set for May 24. Following registration, January 25 and 26, instruction will begin January 27 and will continue with only a two-day recess at Easter until the end of the semester.

#### War Program

Regardless of any special war program in addition to that already being offered, university authorities announced that the regular instruction of the institution will be continued.

If army, navy or marine contingents are sent to the campus for training, as is expected under War Manpower Commission plans, that work will be carried on in addition to the regular work.

That the University of Nevada may be chosen for the "farming out" of officer candidates was indicated last week when President L. W. Hartman was asked in a telephone call from Washington if the institution could accommodate 250 army air corps cadets.

However, no commitment has been made by the air corps or by university officials.

#### Army Reserves

Whether most men students in the army enlisted reserve corps will be permitted to continue their work at Nevada next semester is not known. The War Manpower Commission, however, has advised reservists to continue their studies as long as possible.

Additional courses to train men and women for the armed services will be given next semester, including physical education for women who may wish to join the women's auxiliaries of the forces and young men who wish to get into the army air corps.

## Campus Bond Sale Set for February, Bob Hoyer States

There will be no bond and stamp sale on the campus until the first week in February, according to Bob Hoyer who is handling details of the campus drive.

"The original plan of the Senate," Hoyer said, "was for each service organization on the campus to conduct a bond drive the first week of the four remaining months in the current school year."

In this way the students can save their money and purchase additional bonds and stamps the first week of every month, Hoyer pointed out.

Freshmen violators will also be urged, forcibly or otherwise, to purchase stamps as part of their punishment.

## Former Pre-Meds Now Serving U.S. Home and Abroad

### 27 Are Men Who Serve With Medical Corps; Three Are Women

Don't worry about your friend in the service.

His teeth and ticker will receive proper attention—that is, if he is stationed in one of the areas where any of the three women and 27 men, formerly at the University of Nevada are now serving with the medical corps of our armed forces.

If your friend is in England he may be attended by Sylvia Ann Michaels, lieutenant in the Army nurse corps and stationed in the British Isles since her enlistment recently.

Men at Camp Pickett, N. J., may have their ill treated by Clara Smith, R. N., with the Army nurses since November, 1942.

Charlotte Johnson may take the temperature of your corporal at some west coast base.

And if teeth be the trouble with your private the University of Nevada may have contributed toward his relief. Captain Orison Miller, '33, is on duty at McCarran Field, Las Vegas. Dentists Duane Nelson, '30, and Aldo Vacchina, '37, are mending molars at west coast infantry bases. Stephen Comish, '28, has been so busy filling cavities that he has no further address than Army medical corps.

Should your friend be inducted at St. Louis, he might meet Nevada's Dwight Hood, who has been assigned to duty with the selective service board there.

Most of the medical men are enlisted in routine duties at such routine places as Fort Lewis, Camp Roberts, March Field, Letterman Hospital, Mare Island. However, some of the doctors have had unusual experiences.

Erle Henriksen, Doctor  
Erle Henriksen, '27, served at a west coast base after taking his degree in medicine at Johns Hopkins. Last week he was given a New York APO and assigned to foreign duty, whereabouts temporarily unknown.

David Greer Clark took his degree at Columbia. He served with the Navy at Guadalcanal. Recently he followed his units into the Solomons.

Lt. Darrell Berry, '37, is with the Navy "somewhere in South America." He received his degree at McGill University, as did many of the other doctors from Nevada.

Gold medalist of 1923 was George Cann, who has had an interesting life practicing medicine with the Navy on Guam and in the Aleutians. He is now at the naval recruiting station in Reno.

In May, 1942, George Burke, '37, was as Pearl Harbor. He had trained for his degree at Tulane and shipped as a lieutenant with the Navy for Hawaii.

## Ten Fail to Tell Truth in Contest During Assembly

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## Two Teams Tie In Intramural Debate Tourney

### Playoff Set for Late Today For Cup

A close race for top honors in the intramural debate tourney was revealed this morning when a tabulation of results showed the Huling-Ussery-Gordon Hawkins team tied with the Gilbert-Sutton-Jack Streeter duo for first place in the campus speech contest.

Results of the first five rounds of debating gave the Ussery-Hawkins combination four wins and no losses, while Sutton and Streeter had three wins and one loss.

Debating rules declare that the two teams must continue the contest until all teams excepting the winner have lost two debates. The playoff between the two teams is slated for today at 4 o'clock, 107 Hall of English.

If Ussery and Hawkins win the playoff then they will be declared the winners. However, if Sutton and Streeter defeat their opponents, then one more debate between the two teams will be necessary to decide a winner.

The official intercollegiate question on the subject of a permanent worldwide federal union is being used in the contest.

A list of teams competing in the tournament and a box score of debates won and lost is as follows:

Won Lost

No. 1. Valerie Snell and Fonia Ferguson.....	2	2
No. 2. Dorothy Masters and Mary Harriman.....	1	3
No. 3. Huling Ussery and Gordon Hawkins.....	4	0
No. 4. Gilbert Sutton and Jack Streeter.....	3	1
No. 5. Hale Tognoni and Robert Tognoni.....	0	4

## Heckethorn Marries Nurse From Texas

Captain Clarence Heckethorn, '40, was married to Marie Haley of Lampasas, Texas, at a ceremony held in Austin last month.

While at Nevada, Heckethorn was editor of the Sagebrush, in Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, and affiliated with Sigma Nu.

After his graduation, he worked at Salt Lake City with the United Press until he went into the army. He is in the tank corps stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Mrs. Heckethorn attended the University of Texas and graduated with a degree in nursing. She has been employed at the Rollins-Brook hospital in Lampasas, Texas.

## SORENSEN'S TEAM WINS WAA ARCHERY CONTEST

High-score women archers were decided this week in the final WAA archery tournament playoffs in the gym.

Highest single score was shot by Viola Sorensen, and the winning team consisted of Miss Sorensen, Maribeth Elkins, Pat Traner, Melba Triger and Lauris Gullung.

Archers who will compose the varsity team are Lucile Brown, Melba Triger, and Viola Sorensen.

Women winning proficiency awards were Mary Ancho and Male Nygren.

Honorable mention was given Myrl Nygren, Pat Traner, Maurya Wogan and Roberta Flavin.

## NOW ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Mrs. Ernestine McCleary has been appointed assistant registrar, President Leon W. Hartman announced yesterday. Mrs. McCleary is from Charleston, West Virginia.

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## Frances Hawkins Chosen President Of Pi Beta Phi

Frances Hawkins was elected Pi Beta Phi president at the Monday meeting of the group.

Other officers chosen were Shirley Heany, vice-president; Barbara Heany, corresponding secretary; Beulah Haddow, recording secretary; Nadine Gibbons, treasurer; Adey May Durnell, pledge supervisor; Helen Meaker, courtesy chairman; Katy Little, social chairman; Barbara Heany, publicity chairman; Beulah Haddow and Barbara Heany, rush captains.

Named to the executive council were Patsy Prescott, senior representative; Helen Meaker, junior representative; Beulah Haddow, sophomore representative.

## Clarification of WAAC Reserve Was Announced Today

A statement on the WAAC reserve was received this week by Mrs. Lucille Benson, dean of women, from Helen T. Whitbeck, WAAC third officer, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

"If you are attending college," it said, "you may enroll in the WAAC. Upon your request, you will be permitted to remain in an inactive status until the completion of the current school year or the school course for which you are enrolled, if such course can be completed in less than one year."

Women students in their senior year who expect to complete their courses by the end of the coming semester may enlist in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, remain inactive until graduation, then go into training.

Students who will not complete their college training within a year after enrollment in the WAAC Reserves may not retain their reserve status after the college year is completed.

## Harriet Morrison Elected President

Cap and Scroll, women's honorary group, held a dinner at Margo's Yankee Kitchen last night, during which Harriet Morrison was elected president, Rose Arenaz, secretary-treasurer, and Yvonne Rosasco, marshal.

## Warren Salmon, Sigma Nu, Was Elected Captain of Scabbard and Blade recently.

Cadet First Lieutenant Salmon will replace George Basta who completes his military course this semester. Scabbard and Blade as an honorary military fraternity which selects its men from the advanced ROTC classes.

Other current officers of the organization are Clifton Young, first lieutenant. Paul Arena, second lieutenant, and Peter Echeverria, first sergeant.

## Sorority House Hit During Mock Battle; 3 Coeds Sent to Hospital in Ambulance

Three members of the Gamma Phi House were taken to hospital after being injured during a mock battle, victims of an air raid.

But it was only for a little while—between 8:20 and 8:50 pm, to be exact—when the air raid was staged.

The corner of Seventh and Sierra streets was chosen by the Community Defense Council for the raid, and the Gamma Phi house and the Reno Little Theater supposedly suffered heavy damage.

All three of the Gamma Phi present in the house at the time of the "air raid" were listed as casualties and were carried off, two in an ambulance and one in a car, to emergency stations and hospitals.

Mary Alice Holmes supposedly suffered a broken thigh; Brownie Wylie a fractured skull and Leonore Hill suffered from shock (artificial of course).

The three girls were taken to Northside Junior High School and cared for by several doctors and nurses' aides, although Miss Wylie was also taken to St. Mary's Hospital, supposedly for X-rays.

A large demolition bomb was supposed to have hit the street, an exploded bomb landed in front of the Little Theater, three incendiary bombs found roosts in the roof of the Gamma Phi house, setting it afire and another unexploded bomb landed in no less a spot than a tree in front of the house.

The large bomb "crater" was marked off with chalk and guards were posted. Two motorcycle policemen directed traffic.

Signs were posted in front of the CP house designating bomb craters, fire and casualty areas.

## GROUP STARTS WORK ON ASUN CONSTITUTION

### Vice-Precy Still Awaits Word About Needed Gym Parts

Further information concerning the probability of obtaining the needed parts to complete the heating unit of the new gymnasium has not been received, Charles H. Gorman, vice-president, said this week.

Most of the heating equipment is now installed, but until the remaining essential parts that are being held back because of priorities are secured, the gym will not be ready for occupation.

Gorman said that a buyer is now in San Francisco and it will be learned by the middle of next week whether or not the opening date will be the same as has been stated (February 11).

## Semester Grades Can Be Obtained

### President Hartman Explains Method

Students who desire to receive their semester grades before the official grade report of the registrar is issued may do so, President Leon W. Hartman said this week.

A self-addressed postcard or stamped envelope may be placed in blue books at the time of the final examination. By this procedure, students may receive their semester grades promptly and conveniently and office calls and telephone calls may be eliminated.

The professors will record the grade and mail the card or envelope to the student.

Instructors will report D's and flunks on Friday before the registration day. This will assist advisors, professors and students in arranging their next semester courses.

## Richter Demonstrates Sound on Beam of Light

Engineers' day, March 20, may be a long time in the future to most of the students on the hill, but the electrical engineers do not seem to think so.

To prove this, William Richter, junior electrical student, put on an exhibition for the freshman class this week of sending sound over a beam of light. He played several phonograph records to illustrate this.

The equipment was prepared entirely by Richter, and the exhibition was one of the most successful yet given by a student, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer, of the College of Engineering.

## Honorary Elects Salmon Captain

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## Three Initiated by Military Honorary

Leroy Talcott, Fred Heinen and Elwyn Freemonth were initiated into Scabbard and Blade this afternoon.

After the military drill, the three pledges were initiated by a drill team composed of Clifton Young, Paul Arena, Jack Streeter, Bill Shewan, Art Palmer, Mario Rezanova, Nick Mastrotovich and Pete Echeverria.

Members of the honorary military fraternity witnessed the ceremony in full uniform including sabers.

## VICTORY COURSE FOR COED VOLUNTEERS

A new "victory course" for women next semester has been announced by Miss Elsa Mameth, head of the women's physical education department.

It will be listed as PE-14, and will be a five-day elective designed primarily for women planning to enter the WAVES or the WAACS, and for all others desiring a general "toughening up" program.

Three hours a week will be devoted to calisthenics and military drill, and two hours to games. Qualified men from advanced military will assist in drilling.

Freshmen and sophomores may take PE-14 in lieu of PE-1, 2, 3 and 4 for one credit. Juniors and seniors will receive one-half credit.

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## THEY ALSO BEND THEIR ELBOWS— TO PAT THEIR BACKS

The head of at least one of the upperclass committees seemed a little pleased over the part the groups played in last Friday's bond sale, during which both committees forced all frosh tradition violators for the week to purchase 25 or 50-cent stamps as punishment.

It was probably an excellent idea—except that there were those who claimed that it tended to cheapen the bond sale a little—but we don't think the two committees should wear themselves out patting their own backs.

The very number of freshmen caught—especially by the men's group—or at least, by the two functioning members of it—would seem to us to indicate that there has been laxity in enforcement of traditions, which led many frosh to forget their dinks and bibles Friday, probably out of custom.

In fact, we don't feel that either committee has done an honest job this year. And most errand of all the tradition enforcing bodies has been the sophomore vigilantes, who have been vigilant only in avoiding their duties.

We hesitate to lay the blame for the inactivity of the men's and women's upperclass committees at the doors of the respective chairmen, because both have been faced with an arrant lack of cooperation by other members of their committees. But we can certainly blame the committees as wholes.

We noticed that the Senate this week approved the suspension of ASUN rights of four freshman women, at the request of the women's upperclass committee. Here at last is a positive action by the women's group. But it took all semester for them to get around to it—in fact, with only a week of the semester remaining the action was almost too late to have any effect at all, and may be classed as a kind of lock-the-barn-too-late affair.

We're not sure we're one of the hide-bound lovers of traditions, but it is our opinion that as long as the ASUN—and its constituents—seems to think them worth upholding (as expressed in the very act of appointing regulating committees) we think those groups should either make an honest attempt to fulfill their obligations, or give up the ghost entirely and disband.

Some readers may think this critical piece may rank with the action of the women's upperclass committee as a lock-the-barn-too-late action, too, since it comes after a full semester of watching the failures of the groups discussed here.

But we thought something should be said when some of the members of these committees treated themselves to a little undeserved back-slapping.

And we said it.

### TOO LATE

Recent announcement of the new physical education program for next semester—compulsory pe for all men—seems to us to be another in the long list of proposals of various things during the semester by both administrative officials and student groups which seem to be fine ideas—but which came a little too late.

If course there will be men in school next semester, and compulsory pe should benefit all of them. But there will be many fewer men next semester than this — and those who are leaving are leaving for immediate military service, and would have been greatly benefited by the same training—if it had started a semester earlier.

Other fine ideas which came too late, as referred to generally above, included the announcement the same week that gas rationing went into effect, of proposed improved enforcement of the Blue Key-upperclass committee parking plan. And another which might well be placed in the same class is the action Monday of the calendar committee in reducing the number of dances, and organizing the schedule differently, to avoid some of the fiascos of last semester.

Of course, it's easy to be a fifth-quarter quarterback, but it would seem that some of these things could have been brought forth far earlier than they were, and with more consequent effect.

This isn't Bataan, and the things mentioned have a less direct application to the war than the original use of the term, but much that we have done or left undone this semester—both in line with the war effort and along other lines—has been both too little and too late.

The old saw about crossing one's bridges when you come to them is all right, but people on this campus seem to have a little trouble recognizing a bridge until it collapses beneath them.

A little thought now—and about a few things besides those made obvious by their lack or misuse during the last semester—might mean that some changes for next semester could be made without being too late.

Although for many things and especially for a specific group—the reserves—it's already a bit late. But perhaps that's another story. Or is it?

## Miller, Buckman Cast in New Play

Professor William C. Miller, director of campus play productions, will appear in "Pursuit of Happiness," the third production of the Reno Little Theater season slated for presentation during the week of February 8-13.

"Pursuit of Happiness" is a costume comedy set in the revolutionary war period. The production has received wide publicity as the "bundling play."

Professor Miller plays the role of a straight-laced New England reverend who is tirelessly trying to ferret out the bundlers in his flock.

Tom Buckman, sophomore student at the university, will play the role of a colonel in the Virginia cavalry.

## Mining Graduates Offered Positions

### Five Jobs for Grads, Two Go in Army

Five possible mid-year graduates of the Mackay School of Mines have been offered positions, and two members of the class will enter the armed forces, according to Jay A. Carpenter, director of the school.

Fred Humphrey has been offered a position on the teaching staff of Marin Junior College in Kentfield, California.

Barton Van Voorhis, upon graduation, will take up the duties of an engineer at the Getchell Mine near Winnemucca.

Claude Reynolds will be associated with the Bruce Mine near Luning.

Fish Yuen and Elliot Reyer have both been offered positions with Consolidated Copper Mines at Kimberly.

Edward Grundel, a naval reserve student, will be called into the navy following his graduation.

Moises Ponce may enter the army. The number of positions now open to mining graduates is rather embarrassing to the school of mines as there are so few students graduating, that requests from mining companies cannot be filled, Carpenter said.

Director Carpenter now recalls how 10 years ago the situation was completely reversed and the mining school was appealing to mining companies for positions in which to place the graduates.

### FACULTY CLUBS HEAR DOTEN ON MARK TWAIN

Members of the Faculty Club and Women's Faculty Club will hold a joint meeting at Manzanita Hall Friday evening at 7:30.

Dinner will be served in the university dining hall. S. B. Doten, guest speaker, is scheduled to speak on "Mark Twain as a Newspaper Reporter on the Comstock Lode." Frank P. Headly, president, will officiate as toastmaster.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. R. Van Dyke, J. A. Carpenter, R. A. Irwin and C. R. Hicks are hosts and hostesses of the evening.

## ROTC Cadets Work To Eliminate All Demerits for Year

Cadets were boiling over with energy in the military department this week. Some wanted to help sweep the floors. Others wanted to wash windows. Many cadets asked to help with administration details.

From the outside, the enthusiasm appeared to be spontaneous, but to those who really knew, it was just the usual flood of students who waited until the last part of the semester to make up demerits they had previously received.

At the beginning of the semester, each cadet is given 100 merits. As time progresses, students receive demerits for infractions of the department's rules. Most demerits are given for absences, lateness to classes or drills, or failure to perform detailed duties.

This work will continue until January 20, department officials explained. Then any demerits remaining will be counted against the cadets' grade.

So for a few days, members of the military department will be besieged with apparently industrious cadets, but they are wise. Maybe they did the same things when they were cadets.

## Students Exhibit Individual Arts In U. N. Library

Representative work of the university art classes was on display this week in the exhibit room of the library.

The work has been done in the classes of Mrs. Helen Joslin, and includes a large variety. The freehand drawings from the GE-2 classes are the smallest group with only six pictures which are all pencil drawings of machine parts.

The class in teaching art in the elementary schools contributed a variety of material to the exhibit including crayon etchings, wax resists, spatter prints of leaves, representations in easel paint, stick figures, water color landscapes, conventional designs in potato prints, clay models, and chalk and crayon landscapes.

The advanced class in still life drawing had 20 water color pictures exhibited. Only one oil painting was included.

## Frosh Violators Buy War Stamps

Several disobeying freshmen were each fined a 25-cent war stamp during the last few days for not wearing dinks or carrying bibles while on the campus, Jack Streeter, men's upperclass committee chairman, said this week.

The old tradition of swatting the frosh has been abolished for the present in view of a much more patriotic punishment—buying war stamps.

Car parking violators are being fined 50 cents in war stamps, according to Streeter.

## District Meeting Of WAA Cancelled Because of War

The semi-annual western district convention scheduled to take place at the University of Nevada this spring has been postponed indefinitely, according to Harriet Morrison, convention chairman.

Chief reasons for the change in plans were that railroads and buses refused to guarantee transportation to the delegates, and that there were no housing facilities available in Reno.

One hundred and fifty women from 30 western colleges had been invited to discuss the problem of fitness in relation to the current war program.

At the convention at Bozeman, Montana, two years ago, the women expressed keen enthusiasm for having the convention at Nevada this year, according to Miss Morrison. She added that WAA will carry on according to suggestions made at the national convention at Wesley last summer.

### STEEL WITHDRAWS

Miles Steel, sophomore mining student, has withdrawn from the university to commence training in the merchant marine academy in San Francisco. Upon completion of the 16 months course, Steel will receive a commission in the merchant marine and an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve.

On The Hill It's Hello.

## AP Correspondent's Book Now in Library

"What About Germany," has been recently added to the library.

Written by Louis P. Lochner, former chief of Associated Press in Berlin, the book tries to interpret the trend of the war by revealing the trials, errors and troubles experienced by the Nazis before they came into full power and the difficulties they have had in retaining that power.

In it are clear pictures of the best known members of the Nazi party including Hitler, Goering, von Ribbentrop, Hess and Goebbels and many of the lesser known figures.

Lochner was in Germany as a member of the AP from 1921 until he returned on the Drottningholm liner in June of last year.

### MILLS PLACED IN HOSPITAL

The infirmary reports only two minor casualties this week. Gordon Mills was confined Monday with a severe cold. Ray Swingle had a skating accident Saturday and received first aid treatment.

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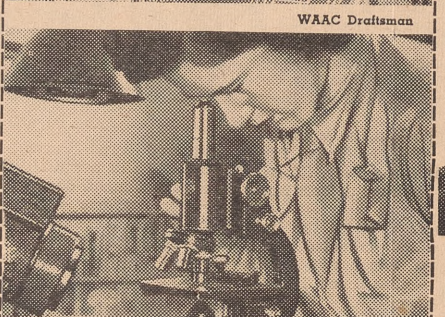
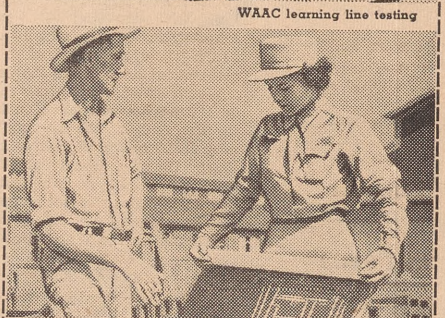
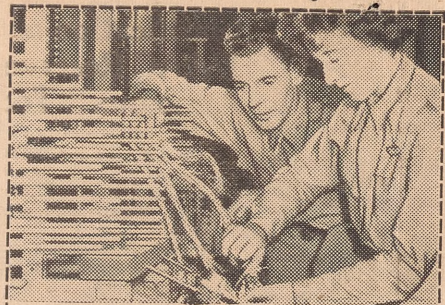
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### Sport Scenes

BY BILL HENLEY

Wrong again, Henley. That's what a couple of basketball players horse-laughed me with the other day.

Besides the inference that I am always wrong (I'm not; I picked Nevada in its return game with the Marines), the deduction is unsound. Last week I said the Saint Mary's series would not be a test, but the whole report card. Intimation, they said: Nevada would lose both of them.

Without going into whether this false logic reached a true conclusion, I'm handing Jake Lawlor's men an A on that report card.

Unquestionably our Wolves did themselves proud. Saint Mary's is a representative coast team, and that knuckle-popping split Nevada earned makes the lads competition for any man's five in the western circuit.

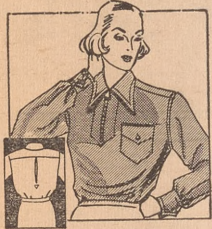
"Shag" O'Shaughnessy, Orsie Graves, the first consistently great and the second last week greatly consistent, are scholars on the report card.

The A-plus for the series goes to Jimmy Melarkey. If you didn't see Jimmy play last week you don't deserve to hear about what he did. A couple of items: Second-highest Pack scorer, off-the-backboard retriever unbelievable, fine defensive player, and adept at making relatively huge Gaelic look very sick.

The Moraga boys are being torn limb from limb by their weekly rag. Mr. Lorigan and Mr. Dowd of the Saint Mary's Collegian tell them they're loafers, all-city wonders, impressed with their press clippings, losers to inferior opposition and other complimentary adjectives.

After their Nevada invasion, the invectives should get more interesting. After all, those same individuals consider this campus in the same league with Bushwater Junior College.

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### Band Recruit Drive Started by Group

Fill the band chairs. Unless the now unoccupied University of Nevada band chairs are filled next semester, this institution will be without a band, Professor Theodore Post said this week.

Nelle Higgins and Elm DeRico are co-chairmen of a committee attempting to recruit a band from students and faculty members on the campus. Professor Post said that all who can play instruments can contribute greatly to the spirit of university affairs by enrolling as members of the band.

Mr. Knox of the navy decided they were going to call in their college material, I've been little interested in the Kinnear race. Prophecy seemed absurd, because nobody knows who will be out and who will be playing a game called war elsewhere.

Our operator, who tabs ATO as the favorite, is right. Any loss should hit the Taus proportionally no heavier than their rivals, which makes them still the top ranker.

Some sport comment, it would seem, should be made of the new compulsory PE ruling. Exactly what is a question.

Well, I'll go at it this way. If the policy outlasts the war, prospects for athletics on the hill are very, very bright; provided the course really toughens the men, everyone around here will be a prospective star in some field. This corner has one picked out. Only I'll have to crusade for some advanced courses in chess. I get beat too often now.

And that's the final pull from the pipe, except for one fearless forecast (no relation to Pierce's peerless picks). Nevada to sweep next week's series against Cal Aggies.

That's really getting out on a limb, isn't it? Or is it?

### Ex-Nevada Student Saved From 'Hornet'

William "Bill" Moran, former student of the university and now in the Navy Air Corps, was on board the naval carrier "Hornet" when the ship was sunk in the south Pacific.

Lieutenant Moran escaped the sinking which occurred October 26. His parents have received letters from him since that time to indicate that he was not injured in the shelling of the ship.

Moran was commissioned in the Navy Air Corps early in 1941, and has seen action in the south Pacific. He was recently promoted to lieutenant (jg).

While at Nevada Moran was a member of the ski team of 1939 and 1940, which annexed coast honors. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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### Mining Graduates Tell of Varied Jobs In Christmas Greetings to Carpenter

Christmas cards received by Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, revealed the whereabouts of many mining graduates now in the army, navy and vital mining enterprises throughout the world.

Serge Glyachenkoff, 1929 graduate, is employed by the MGL Tungsten mill in Winnemucca.

Lt. James D. Rookus, '42, is with the United States Army engineers. His mail is sent through the Seattle post office.

Art F. Beynon is employed by the Ingersoll Rand Company of Phillipsburg, New Jersey. Beynon was a 1942 graduate.

Ensign Ted Wise's Christmas card pictured several hula dancers somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands. Wise graduated in '41.

Lt. Ernest W. Jorgensen, '40, is in the Alaska Defense Command with the United States Army.

Harvey Johnson is stationed at Mather Field, Sacramento. Johnson graduated in '41.

Bill Osborne, '39 grad, is an inspection engineer in San Francisco. Allen Keith, '42, is in Washington, D. C., with the Bureau of Mines.

Bud Bacon, Bob Trimmer and John Morning are with the United States Bureau of Mines in Boulder City.

H. G. Biegler, '42, is associated with the Basic Magnesium plant in Luning. Byron Hardie, '41, former student body president, is associated with Basic Refractories in Luning.

Ensign J. C. Perkins is at State College in Pennsylvania. Perkins graduated in 1941.

Bob Fulton is now in Kimberly with the Consolidated Copper Mine. Fulton was also a '41 graduate.

Modesto Leonard, '39, is associated with the American Potash Company in Trona, Calif.

Director Carpenter also reported that Sam Wilson, class of '40, is in North Africa, and Otis Kittle, also a '40 graduate, is in England. Both men are in the armed services.

Summer Evans, '42, is employed by Basic Magnesium in Luning, Nevada.

Dudley Davis is in Eureka, Utah, employed by the North Lily Mine. Davis was a '42 graduate.

Associated with Consolidated Copper Mines in Kimberly, Nevada, is Ken Skidmore, another '42 grad.

Morgan Huntington, '42, is in Silver City, New Mexico, in the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

#### ENCYCLOPEDIA MISSING

Volume B of the World Book Encyclopedia was reported missing from the library reference shelves when inventory was taken recently. Thea C. Thompson, librarian, stated this week. A request was issued by her that the volume be returned in the near future.

"Hey, stop! Don't you know that kissing is a good way to transmit germs?" "Good, heck! It's perfect!"

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### COED VIOLATORS PAINT 'N'S' ON CAMPUS WALK

The frosh are so anxious to white-wash the "N" that the women's upper-class committee is going to let Frances Burke begin next week by painting "N's" along the sidewalk, according to Frances Hawkins, head of the committee.

Of course, the grounds committee wouldn't appreciate having a lot of white "N's" all over the walks—it simply isn't neat. Bit Mayhew and Kay Holcomb have kindly consented to follow Miss Burke and wash them off. Just in case someone thinks the young women are crazy, Sally Black will trundle along behind, with a bell, and make everything clear to the public.

Teddy Charlton is scheduled to sell war stamps in a booth, on campus, this week or next.

Four new miscreants are scheduled to perform Friday in assembly. They include Kay and Marian Holcomb, Vivian Cobia and Genevieve Siri.

### Thetas Entertained At LXA Fraternity

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained members of Kappa Alpha Theta at a social Tuesday evening.

An impromptu skit, "Night Court," was presented by initiates Charles Mc-Avoy, Jack Fulton, Jack Puffinberger, Tom Cross, Charles Fleming and Ed Lewis.

Following the skit, guests danced to the music of a phonograph, and refreshments were served.

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Special panels used in other years will contain pictures from the sorority and fraternity panels thus eliminating extra poses, according to an announcement issued this week by Walt Riggle, editor.

No caps and gowns will be used, and the graduates will not have to take other pictures, if they are included in panels of their respective groups.

Senior and junior men and women who are not affiliated with any group on the campus will have their pictures taken this and next week by Conant Studio.

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### Wolf Pack Frosh Beat Reno Huskies

University frosh beat the Reno high school Huskies Friday night in the university gym, 37-25.

The Wolf Pack cubs led the game from the beginning to the end, which proved to be the second time this season that the frosh have won from the Huskies.

Ed Reed and Mike Drakulich led the frosh for the scoring during the game. Reed scored 18 points, Drakulich 11. Hank Mentaberry played an excellent floor game.

Leading the Huskies were Stone, Larson, Aiken and Hill, who all played an outstanding game.

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Nevada Tops Gaels To Split Series

Wolves Edge Moragans By 46-44 Count

St. Mary's Gaels broke Nevada's five-game winning streak, edging the Wolf Pack, 42-39, last Friday, but the Pack came surging back the following night to trim the cagy Moragans, 46-44, in a thrilling, fist flinging game.

A capacity crowd witnessed a close exciting Friday game. Displaying uncanny shooting accuracy and speedy floor work, Bob O'Shaughnessy and Jim Melarkey broke through St. Mary's defense several times, scoring enough points to give Nevada a 14-13 halftime lead.

St. Mary's colorful aggregation forged ahead early in the third quarter when Bill Burke and Gus Mota found their shooting eye and commenced hitting the hoop.

The beginning of the final quarter found Nevada leading by a narrow margin. With three minutes remaining, St. Mary's tied the score. Substitutes Ray Driscoll and Earl Strader paved the way for a Gael victory with consecutive baskets.

O'Shaughnessy with 16 points and Melarkey with 12, led Nevada's offense while Gus Mota and Bill Burke were outstanding for the Gaels.

Seeking to avenge the previous night's defeat, the Wolf Pack outplayed the Moragans in a fast, rough contest, to emerge victors over the Gaels, 46-44.

Spectators and players rushed onto the playing floor in the final minutes

of the game to overcome a riot which started when John Feerick, Gael forward, tripped Bob O'Shaughnessy. Hundreds of spectators rushed onto the playing floor and became engulfed in a melee of flying fists. Earl Strader, Gael guard, came out of the scuffle with a bloody nose while other players nursed minor bruises.

The lead see-sawed back and forth as the game progressed. Stellar guarding by Orsie Graves, Alf Sorensen and Harry Paille kept St. Mary's offensive threats, Cerf and Burke, well bottled up during most of the game.

Gus Mota, Gael forward, hit the hoop consistently until fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

Nevada led, 45-44, when the fistic fray broke out. During the closing moments O'Shaughnessy sank a free throw to give the Wolves a two-point lead. St. Mary's made several attempts to tie the score, but their shots narrowly missed going through the hoop. With 12 seconds to go, Nevada froze the ball until the final gun sounded, ending the game.

O'Shaughnessy, with 19 points, and Melarkey, with 13, played great offensive ball, while Orsie Graves and Harry Paille were outstanding on defense.

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Every Male Student Will Be Required To Take Physical Education in Future

Every male student physically qualified, unless excused by proper authority, will be required to take physical education next semester, according to Dr. J. E. Martie, head of the men's PE department.

The physical fitness program for next semester will stress muscular development along the lines needed in combat service. Strength exercises, fundamentals of wrestling, tumbling and mat work will play a major part, while calisthenics and light apparatus will play a minor part in the PE program, Martie said.

Once a Day Qualified male students will be required to take PE one hour a day for five days a week, Martie said, and will receive one-half a credit for their efforts.

Plans are being made to construct an obstacle course similar to other colleges and naval training centers throughout the United States.

Members of athletic squads now competing will be excused until the season ends, Martie declared. Upon completion of the season, the players will then be required to take the courses.

BUDGET PRESENTED President Leon W. Hartman and Comptroller Charles K. Gorman of the university discussed the budget of the university with Governor E. P. Carville January 7 in Carson City. The university budget will be presented to the state legislature this month.

ENGINEERS INSTALL Carl Jesch, Ellis Peterson and Lyman Earl were installed this morning as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the university section of the American Society of Electrical Engineers.

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Dean Wood Issues Reserve Report For College Men

Good Scholastic Average Must Be Maintained, He Announces

Enlisted reservists must remain in college or they will be immediately inducted was the substance of a statement released this week by Dean Fredrick Wood, armed services representative of the University of Nevada.

Wood advised students in the Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard reserves to remain in school, and maintain a good scholastic standing.

As armed services representative, Dean Wood is required to report to the proper headquarters of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard:

- 1. Any changes in address of the student. (Forms for this purpose are in his office at the present time.) 2. Any change in status, such as withdrawal from college, failure to take

proper courses, etc. 3. Failure to maintain good scholastic standing.

"I have been required recently to make detailed reports to the proper headquarters on all the students in the different reserves, including data on enlistment, major subject, and semesters attended," Dean Wood said.

"In due time I shall receive information concerning the date of call to active duty of the various groups of reservists. Until such information is received, I strongly advise each reservist to remain in college."

In explaining his opinion Wood said, "Students were placed on the reserve because the government desired that they receive further scholastic training. This agreement with the government should be kept by the students."

Armed Services Representative Wood cautioned students to return to school, next semester by announcing, "Plans, for further scholastic training after call to active duty, have been published. Any withdrawals from college before receiving such call to active duty, in my opinion, will forfeit the student's right to further scholastic training, and he will be subject to immediate assignment to troops."

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Rotary Scholarship Now Available, Brown Says

The Rotary Club Scholarship of \$100 is now available to qualified University of Nevada students, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships and prizes.

The award, to be paid in eight equal installments of \$12.50 each, will be presented early next semester. However no applications for the scholarship have been received, Dr. Brown said.

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